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Study of Terms Used in Communist Press and Propaganda

REFERENCE: [] of 17 November 1954

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MEMORANDUM FOR: OTR

FROM : [REDACTED]

SUBJECT : Outstanding [REDACTED] Request

1. The following dispatch, requesting action or assistance was forwarded to you and as yet this Branch has not been notified as to its status:

[REDACTED] forwarded 2 December 1954, Subject: "Study of Terms Used in Communist Press and Propaganda"

2. We would appreciate any information concerning this request in order that the [REDACTED] may be advised.

3. If action has been taken without this Branch's knowledge, as is sometimes the case, we would appreciate being so informed.

4. Please direct any questions to [REDACTED]

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I have passed on your handbook entitled A Guide to Current Communist Jargon to the appropriate training officers. They have commented very favorably upon it as well as the copy of your paper presented at the Soviet Affairs

STAT They feel that your approach in the handbook is peculiarly well-suited to serve as an introduction to Communist terminology.

Your project to enlarge the handbook appeals to me as a very worthwhile endeavor. I am forwarding for your retention a copy of the Red Interpreter which, I believe, will be of some assistance in your work. It is not so much a dictionary which "defines" terms as it is an interpretive medium which clarifies meanings. This compilation was begun several years ago by a member of our training staff. His initial step in the process of preparation was a thorough check of Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary. From this source words and terms were selected which could possibly have different or even opposite Communist definitions and interpretations. These terms were in turn translated into Russian and compared with Russian (Soviet) interpretations as contained in Communist publications.

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This preliminary step was followed by a second check through a multitude of official Communist publications in various languages and compared with similar

sources in English. Although the quotations are gathered from far and wide, the author used reviews and synopses of press, periodicals, pamphlets, etc., as a guide in searching for pertinent examples. The Red Interpreter represents a considerable cross-section of Russian and Communist thinking directly documented wherever possible from original sources. This research project naturally involves constant additions to bring the references up to date.

Our training officers have found this compilation very valuable in their work. I might add that I looked up your reference to peaceful coexistence in the Red Interpreter and found several references dating back to 1948 under the exact title besides several cross-references. This experiment leads me to believe that you will find this study helpful enough to retain on a permanent basis. In case you would like the complete bibliography or have any questions about this work, I shall be glad to try to answer your queries to the best of my ability. I appreciate your offer of the end product which I am sure will meet with equal praise from our training officers.

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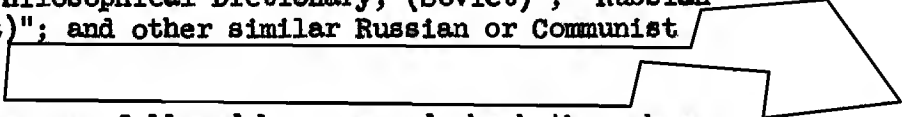
MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director of Training

SUBJECT: Compilation of the "Red Interpreter".

1. The actual work of collecting pertinent material for the "Red Interpreter" began several years ago when a need for such a guide to Communist semantics became evident. This was due principally to considerable interpretive linguistic difficulties which often caused complete changes of the original meaning of Communist texts, although otherwise literally correct.

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4. Although far from being complete, the "Red Interpreter" represents a considerable cross-section of Russian and Communist thinking directly documented wherever possible, which may be utilized by students of Russian, Satellite and Communist affairs in their daily tasks of interpreting Communist semantics.

5. Sources of Quotes in Red Interpreter:

Pravda (USSR)

Russian Political Dictionary, 1947 (USSR)

Problems of Leninism by J.V. Stalin (USSR)

Mastering Bolshevism by J.V. Stalin (USSR)

Toward Soviet America by Wm. Z. Foster (USA)

Collected Works by V.I. Lenin (Russian Edition) 28 volumes (USSR)

Program of the Communist International (USSR)

Selected Works by V.I. Lenin (USSR)

Resolution of Vith Congress of Communist International (USSR)

Political Affairs Magazine (USA)

The Syndicalist League of America by Wm. Z. Foster (USA)

Cominform Journal ("For a Lasting Peace, For a Peoples' Democracy") (Rumania)

Manual on Organization by J. Peters (Secrets of the Communist Party Exposed) (USA)

History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (Bolsheviks) - Edited by
a Commission of the Central Committee of the CPSU(B) (USSR)

Moscow Radio (USSR)

Agitator's Handbook, 1952 (USSR)

Izvestiya (USSR)

Bolshevik (USSR)

G.M. Malenkov, XIXth Congress (USSR)

V. Molotov, Speeches (USSR)

History of Diplomacy (Istoriya Diplomatii), by E.V. Tarle (USSR)

Yakov Malik, 1950 Security Council Meeting of UN (USSR)

Palmiro Togliatti, Speeches (Italy)

Evening Moscow (USSR)

Marxist Glossary by Harry Gould (Australia)

Selected Works by Karl Marx (USSR)

Marxism and the National Question by J.V. Stalin (USSR)

The New Democracy by Mao-Tse-tung (China)

Magyar Nemzet (Hungary)

I.G. Kebin, XIXth Congress (USSR)

Why Communism by M.J. Olgin (USSR)

Rude Pravo (Czechoslovakia)

Constitution of the CPSU, 1936 (USSR)

On Organization by V.I. Lenin (USSR)

Red Star (USSR)

N.I. Bulganin, Speeches (USSR)

Red Fleet (USSR)

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Leningrad Pravda (USSR)

Pravda Ukrainy (USSR)

Literary Gazette (USSR)

Joliot-Curie, Speech at World Peace Council, 1952 (France)

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Declaration signed by Chairman of Soviet Peoples Commissars, 1917 (USSR)

Plenum, CPSU, 1937 (USSR)

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Great Soviet Encyclopedia, 1950 (USSR)

Economic Problems in the USSR, by J.V. Stalin, 1952 (USSR)

Molodoi Bolshevik (Young Bolshevik) (USSR)

Organizational Problems in Underground Revolutionary Work by S.F. Vasil'Yev (USSR)

Interview with American Labor Delegation by J.V. Stalin, 1927 (USSR)

Resolution of the Second Congress of the Comintern, 1920 (USSR)

Petrograd Pravda (USSR)

Theses and Statutes of the Third (Communist) International (USSR)

The Communist (USSR)

Trybuna Ludu (Poland)

K.E. Voroshilov, Xth Anniversary of the Red Army (USSR)

International Press Correspondence (G.B.)

Maurice Thore² in New York Times (USA)

Literature in the School, No. 4, 1948 (USSR)

Sovetskoye Iskustvo (Soviet Art) (USSR)

The Large Soviet Encyclopedia, 1935 (USSR)

N.Y. Evening Journal (USA)

Peoples' Democratic Dictatorship by Mao-Tse-tung (China)

League of Nations, Litvinov, 1934 (USSR)

Novy Mir (New World), No. 1-2, 1946 (USSR)

News, Moscow, 1952 (USSR)

Scanteia, (Rumania)

The Proletarian Revolution in Russia by V.I. Lenin (USSR)

Gazeteer of Copyright Law-USSR (USSR)

Soviet Weekly (USSR)

Peter Pospelov, Commemoration of Lenin's Death, 1951 (USSR)

World Revolution by T.G. Masaryk (Czechoslovakia)

Ten Days That Shook the World by John Reed (USA)

M. Rakosi, Speeches (Hungary)

The Workers' Monthly (USA)

Earl Browder, Report to the 8th Convention of CP of USA (USA)

Handbook of Marxism (USA)

Communist Manifesto (USSR)

Imperialism, by V.I. Lenin (USSR)

Teachers' Gazette (USSR)

G. Dimitrov, The United Front Against War and Fascism (USSR)

American Trade Unionism, by Wm. Z. Foster (USA)

State and Revolution by V.I. Lenin (USSR)

Theory and Practice of the Communist Party, National Education Dept. CP of U.S.
(USA)

14 the National Convention of CP of USA (USA)

Critique on the Gotha Programme, by V.I. Lenin (USSR)

On Practice by Mao-Tse-tung (China)

From Socialism to Communism in the Soviet Union by J.V. Stalin (USSR)

The Law of the Soviet State by A. Vyshinsky (USSR)
USSR and the World Proletariat by Manuilsky (USSR)
Political Economy by A. Leontiev (USSR)
Socialism-What's in It For You? by A.B. Magil (USSR)
The World Significance of the Chinese Revolution by Lu-Ting-yi (China)
Socialism: Utopian and Scientific by F. Engels (USSR)
Religion in the USSR by E. Yaroslavsky (USSR)
The Meaning of the Nine Party Communist Conference by Wm. Z. Foster (USA)
Negro Problems by Gus Hall (USA)
Decree of the Supreme Soviet, 1946 (China)
Portraits and Pamphlets by K. Radek (Germany)
Rabotnichesko Delo (Bulgaria)
Peoples' China (China)
Szabad Nep (Hungary)
Problems of Philosophy by V.I. Lenin (USSR)
New World Review (USSR)
New Times (USSR)
Daily Worker (USA)
New China News Agency (China)
Masses and Main Stream (USA)
Capital by Karl Marx (USSR)
The Road to Paris through Peking by V.I. Lenin (USSR)
Denkwuerdigkeiten by Bulow, 1931 (Germany)
The Young Generation by V.I. Lenin (USSR)
By-Laws of the All-Union Leninist Communist League of Youth (USSR)

Moscow Pravda (USSR)

Culture and Life (USSR)

Outline History of the Communist International (USSR)

Radio Prague (Czechoslovakia)

Genoa Conference, 1922 (USSR)

Nepszava, (Hungary)

Villagossag (Hungary)

Tvorba (Czechoslovakia)

Knorin, Speech at 13th Plenum of Executive Committee of the Comintern (USSR)

Revolutionary Movement in the East, J.V. Stalin, 1925 (USSR)

Bolshevik (USSR)

Speeches at Warsaw Congress, 1948 (Poland)

Stockholm Conference (USSR)

Women and Society by V.I. Lenin (USSR)

USSR--Bulwark of Universal Peace by M. Litvinov (USSR)

The Socialist Party Convention by Eugene Dennis (USA)

Tarszadalmi Szemle, (Hungary)

The Polish Draft Constitution, 1952 (Poland)

Soviet Democracy by Trainin (USSR)

Under Arrest (USA)

Revolution and Counter-Revolution in Germany by F. Engels (USSR)

Communism in the United States by Earl Browder (USA)

Dictionary of Words of Foreign Derivation (Hungary, 1952)

Radyanska Ukraina (USSR)

Soviet News (G.B.)

The Civil War in France by Karl Marx (USSR)

The United Front by G. Dimitrov (USSR)

Kultura aya Zhizn (Culture and Life) (USSR)

Charter of All-Union Communist Party, Moscow, 1943 (USSR)

Soviet Pedagogy (Sovetskaya pedagogika) (USSR)

Trybuna Robotnicza, (Poland)

Partiinaya Zhizn (Party Life) (USSR)

Lidove Noviny (Czechoslovakia)

Program of the World Revolution by N. Bukharin (USSR)

Voynaya Mysl (Military Thought), 1946 (USSR)

National Affairs (USA)

East Europe and the USSR (G.B.)

Industrial Management in the USSR by E. Arakelyan (USSR)

Small Soviet Encyclopedia. Moscow, 1947 (USSR)

Bulgarian Peace Congress (Bulgaria)

Problems of History (Voprosy istorii) (USSR)

Leninskoye Znamya (Banner of Lenin) (USSR)

Lenin, the Great Strategist of the Class War by A. Losovsky (USSR)

Revolution and Counter Revolution by K. Marx (USSR)

Outline History of the VKP(b) by B.V. Popov (USSR)

International Association of Democratic Lawyers Report 1952 (Germany)

The Twilight of World Capitalism by Wm. Z. Foster (USA)

War Economy of USSR in the Period of the Patriotic War by V. Voznesenskii (USSR)

Criminal Code of the RSFSR (USSR)

Soviet War Documents, Washington, D.C. 1943 (USA)

Soviet Art (USSR)

The Journal of the Moscow University (USSR)

Zycie Warszawy (Poland)

Komsomol Robotnik (Young Communist Worker) (USSR)

Radyanska Ukraina (USSR)

Viata Sindicala (Rumania)

Textbook of International Law by Kozhevnikov (USSR)

Political Biography (Lenin) by Marx-Engels, Lenin Institute (USSR)

Left-Wing Communism by V.I. Lenin (USSR)

O Mundo da Paz, Jorge Amando (Brazil)

Narodna Mladej (Bulgaria)

Soviet Civil Law, 1940 (USSR)

Problems of Love and Marriage, Pamphlet of Chinese Communist Party (China)

Hungarian Political Dictionary (Hungary)

On the History of Philosophy by A.A. Zhdanov (USSR)

Short Philosophical Dictionary, Kratki Filosoficheski Slovar (USSR)

Dialectical and Historical Materialism by J.V. Stalin (USSR)

Cahiers du Communisme by Francois Billoux (France)

First Principles of the Science of Evolution by M.M. Belyaev (USSR)

Islam in the Soviet Union by N. Abushayev (USSR)

Pakistan Medical Mission to Moscow, 1952 (USSR)

In Defense of the Communist Party and the Indicted Leaders by Wm. Z. Foster (USA)

Tasks of the University Peoples of the East by J.V. Stalin 1925 (USSR)

The Communist Party in Action by Alex Bittelman (USA)

Composers Meeting in Moscow, 1948 (USSR)

Sztandar Mlodych (Poland)

Hungary and Pan-Slavism by F. Engels

Theses and Statutes of the Third International (USSR)

Constitution of the CP of the USA (USA)

Mastering Bolshevism by J.V. Stalin (USSR)

The Manchester Guardian Daily (England)

Peiping Jen-min (China)

Trade Department of Land and Air Transport Workers, Warsaw, 1950 (Poland)

Problems of Economics by A. Sobolev (USSR)

Słowo Powszechne (Poland)

L. Beria, Speeches (USSR)

P. Togliatti, Speeches (Italy)

V. Molotov, Speeches (USSR)

Yalta Declaration (USSR)

The Workers Monthly (G.B.)

TASS (USSR)

Ogonyok (USSR)

Diplomatic Yearbook of the Soviet Union, 1929 (USSR)

The Economic Life, Zycie Gospodarcze (Poland)

Literarni Noviny (Literary News) (Czechoslovakia)

Romania Libera (Rumania)

Life of Lenin by P. Kerzhentsev (USSR)

Marx and the Trade Unions by A. Lozovsky (USSR)

Coalition Government by Mao-Tse-tung (China)

WFTU Journal (G.B.)

H.G. Wells An Interview with Stalin (USSR)

World News and Views (G.B.)

WIDE Commission to Korea, 1951 (USSR)

6. The "Red Interpreter" and the accompanying description of its compilation were entirely the work of [redacted] In his absence, I submit this explanation of its preparation for your information.

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Instructor, CPO